

POLICE TO GUARD MILK DELIVERIES

Woods Promises Borden Company Protection To-day.

STRIKERS DECIDE TO PUSH DEMANDS

Assert 90 Per Cent Are Out in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn.

With assurance from Commissioner Arthur Woods of adequate police protection, the Borden's Condensed Milk Company announced last night that delivery service would be restored at dawn to-day from all the depots affected by the drivers' strike.

"It all depends on the police whether thousands of our customers receive their milk for the first time since Saturday," said Vice-President Henry N. Hallock. "Of the 476 drivers who quit originally, 233 have returned. Several of our depots were manned fully to-day, but we hesitated about sending out wagons after a report came that one driver had been assaulted by strike sympathizers on 116th Street near Second Avenue.

"A representative of our 500 drivers in Brooklyn telephoned me to-day that they had refused to support the leaders who fomented the strike in The Bronx and in Harlem."

One Faction Votes to Stay Out.

One faction of the strikers, meeting in Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth Street, voted to stay on strike until the Borden officials granted the demand for a closed shop. The leaders issued a statement that 90 per cent of the drivers were out in Manhattan, The Bronx, Brooklyn, Astoria and Greenpoint. They predicted that when the union had won its fight against the Borden Company, the same demands would be made on other large milk distributing concerns.

After conferring with Chief Inspector Schmitzberger at Police Headquarters, Mr. Hallock asserted that he had been assured of police protection for drivers at the following depots beginning at 5 a. m. to-day: 448 East 180th Street, 342 East 133d Street, 176 East 116th Street, 117th Street and Second Avenue, 173 Manhattan Street, 213 West Eighty-fourth Street, 229 East Thirty-fourth Street, 400 West Twenty-ninth Street, 311 East Eleventh Street, and Steinway and Graham Avenues, Long Island City.

What Company Asks For.

"We have never asked for a uniformed patrolman on each milk wagon," Mr. Hallock said. "We are not disposed to be unreasonable in our demands. We realize that the Police Department is working under terrific strain as a result of the traction employees' strike.

"All we have needed to resume operations was the promise that our loyal drivers would not be exposed to attacks by strikers or strike sympathizers."

Mr. Hallock said William Cashal, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, had admitted to him he is not organizer for the milk drivers' union. "A few radical drivers took affairs into their own hands in calling this strike," he added.

"I have told the men to go back to work until we find whether a majority of the drivers approve this local union. Until they take a favorable vote on the closed shop it is foolish to think of the striking minority's demand that the company compel its drivers to join the union. Five hundred of our men in Brooklyn say they do not approve of the union."

Borden Co. Bottled Up, Dairymen's League Says

Syracuse, Sept. 27.—That the Borden Milk Company, the Sheffield Farms or any other large New York milk handling concern will be unable to close contracts for milk after Sunday unless they meet the advance price demanded by the Dairymen's League was the statement made here to-day by Albert Manning, secretary of the league.

"We have them bottled up," he said. "I do not know where they could get any milk."

Mr. Manning asserts the thirty-four counties shipping milk to New York are rock-ribbed for the league, and says before Sunday 300,000 cows will be under the league's control, representing a membership of 15,000 dairymen.

Inquirers Get Evidence of Feed Blacklisting

Buffalo, Sept. 27.—Evidence of alleged blacklisting of stock feed dealers who have sold direct to farmers and their cooperative organizations was turned over to a representative of the State Attorney General's office at to-day's session of the Wicks legislative investigating committee.

The evidence was in the form of correspondence between dealers and the secretary of a state association of dealers, in which the threats of blacklisting were alleged to have been made.

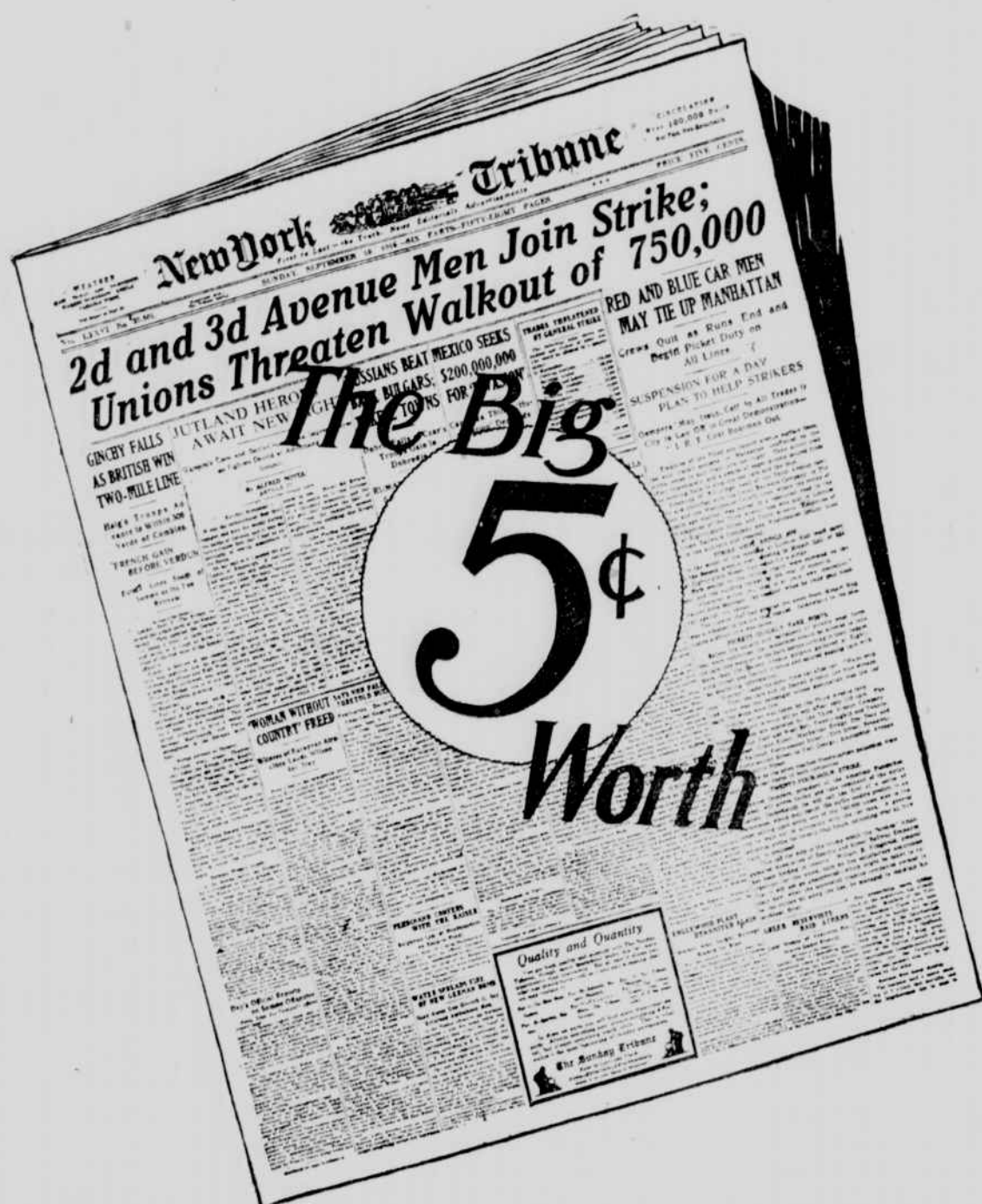
\$400,000 Apartment Planned.

A \$400,000 thirteen story apartment house is to occupy a plot, 62.5 by 90 feet, at the northwest corner of Riverside Drive and 104th Street. It will be built by the Eighty-sixth Street and West End Avenue Company from plans by Mulliken & Moeller, which were filed yesterday.

If you are interested
In the Chemical Trade
You will be especially
Interested this week in

The Sunday Tribune

for OCTOBER 1st



Russia's new windows on the sea—

An Allied victory will mean the partition of the Turkish Empire. Frank H. Simonds explains in his own clear style what part of the Porte's dominions will fall to the Czar.

The Deutschland nearing Bremen—

Striking half page illustration in The Tribune Graphic of the famous U-boat in home waters. Many other worth-saving pictures in this big 16-page section.

Watching the Thoughts of Business—

The New York Stock Exchange each day expresses the hopes and fears of American business men. Garet Garrett in his Business Man's Financial Pages in The Tribune dispassionately analyzes the real meaning of the present enormous trading on the exchange. Sunday is a good time to start following Mr. Garrett.

Who wears college clothes?

"No college man does," says Robert Benchley. Read this chuckling tale, one of the clever features of the always clever Tribune Magazine.

How England gets her wounded home—

Jane Anderson has watched Britain's war hospital system at work. Hospital ship and train, officers and men, doctors and nurses—she has studied them all. Her article in The Sunday Tribune is so written that you, too, will understand what war means to those who risk their lives for their country.

Who's who in Sports—

W. O. McGeehan, Grantland Rice and their co-workers give you four pages of live sport news. You're most interested in what's happening to-day, and that's exactly what The Tribune gives you—to-day's sporting news!

"Milk is the Ideal Beverage"

says Anne Lewis Pierce in The Tribune Institute. But then there are different kinds of milk. For instance, pasteurized—is it a safe drink for your child? For the sake of the little ones read and follow this article.

THESE are but a few of the interesting features of The Sunday Tribune which will surely interest you. The others will serve as a pleasant surprise. You'll be buying big value for a small sum when you deposit a nickel for The Sunday Tribune

—NOTE—

Make sure by telling your newsdealer today to save one

The Journal of Commerce
Five Cents
All News Stands
Or at Your Home

TRIBUNE SERVICE